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The REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 13TH AUGUST to WEDNESDAY, 26TH AUGUST, 1925, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, July 29, 1925.

NOTICE.

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BANK STRIKE.

CLERKS WANT MORE MONEY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 30.

The strike of French bank clerks for a rise in wages is spreading. A meeting of the employees of the Paris Bank who ceased work on Thursday last unanimously passed a resolution in favour of the continuance of the strike. The employees of another bank in Paris and also the bank employees at Lyons, have decided to strike to-morrow.

FRONTIER BRAWL.

MIXED COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, July 30.

It is reported that the commander of the Soviet frontier guard in the Yampol district, while making a tour of inspection was killed by the Polish frontier guards, who are alleged to have crossed the frontier, dragged the body to their side and left it in the frontier zone. The Soviet Foreign Commissariat has protested to the Polish Legation. The matter will be considered by a mixed commission shortly leaving for the frontier to enquire into the disputes.

PRESS DELEGATES.

FROM VANCOUVER TO SYDNEY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Victoria (B.C.), July 30.

Fifty Imperial Press Conference delegates from Britain and from Canada sailed for Sydney after visits to the scenic centres of the Rocky Mountains. The Delegates were entertained at Vancouver and Victoria by the provincial and civic authorities and the Press prior to departure.

JAPAN POLITICS.

MUCH DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, July 30.

At the Cabinet meeting for the discussion of the new tax proposals a considerable difference of opinion was revealed between the Kenseikai and the Seiyukai factions which are apparently unbridgeable. Two Seiyukai Ministers were present. Mr. Ogawa the Minister of Justice and Mr. Okazaki, the Minister of Commerce but left the meeting.

Viscount Kato proceeded to the Palace to report to the Prince Regent.

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FEEL AT HOME.

AMERICAN FLEET IN AUSTRALIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, July 30.

Australia's hospitality to the American Fleet has not abated. Everything is being done to make all ranks feel at home. A number of official and private entertainments have been organised. Very brilliant balls have been given by the Governor-General and the English Speaking Union. The sailors are eagerly joining in trips into the country and desiring to see as much of the new land as possible.

Paris, July 30.—Deputy Alexandre Varenne has been appointed Governor-General of Indo-China.—Havas Agency.

Tours, July 30.—Twelve persons were killed and 20 injured in the derailment of a train from Lemans at midnight.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES.

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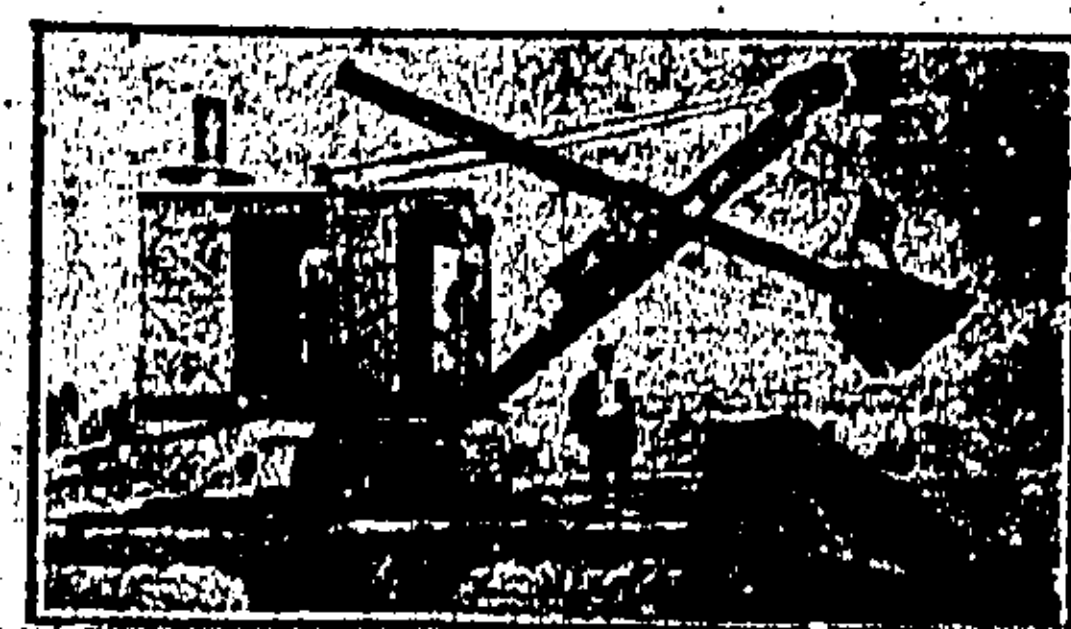
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Hongkong, Friday, July 31, 1925.

PROPAGANDA.

We can only ascribe the
absence of a serious system of
propaganda in the present
condition of affairs, to an innate
sense of modesty on the part of
the British executive, or those
who might well consider the
matter of effective propaganda.
In ordinary circumstances it can
only be the small-minded who can
find satisfaction in lauding its
own virtues and chronicling its
own achievements. The British
characteristic of coldness and
aloofness excludes all idea of "the
puff direct." Hongkong might
well have declined—and continual
dinning of facts is the success of
all propaganda as it is the success
of advertising—into the obtuse
minds of those who are wilfully
blind and refuse to think of the
virtues of administration; its
educational facilities; its laws
which do not differentiate be-
tween rich and poor—the lowly
ricksha-puller and the lordly mar-
chant; its gifts to famine-

amongst the many things such a
Director or a Bureau under
his charge could do, would
be to make use of such
natural avenues of publicity
as the tried, tested, and most
effective method of the cinemato-
graph. It is not too late to in-
troduce such a necessary system
as we have here indicated. The
"China Mail" ere this has sug-
gested that there should be a
Publicity Bureau as part of the
Government's organisation. The
present need merely proves that
the suggestion was not an idle
one.

The Penalty of Personality.

Mr. Lloyd George when he be-
came Chancellor did not abandon
the expression of his views about
dukes, and on these views the
flames of party feeling fed. On
the other hand, from the moment
Mr. Churchill went to the Treas-
ury he seemed to put out of his
mind his authorship of the
famous taunt: "Is Labour fit to
govern?" and that he had ever de-
lighted a bored House with his
brilliant interventions in debate
at the expense of Labour or
Russia, or whatever happened to
be in his path at the moment. It
is well known that he was pro-
foundly grateful to Mr. Baldwin
for the demonstration of con-
fidence which his appointment to
the Treasury carried with it, and
he has obviously aimed at being
the most urbane of Ministers.
But just as one does not forget
the Lloyd George of 1905 and
1909, so it is evident that a
section of Labour in particular
cannot forget the Churchill of
more recent years. Thus we had
back bench Opposition, murmur-
ings during the Budget speech.
Mr. Churchill ignored them,
though irritated, and did no more
than turn on one of his own sup-
porters who interrupted him.
Then when the Chancellor had
listened to three days' criticisms
of his proposals and sought to re-
ply, he was shouted down by the
same back bench element and had
to abandon his speech. Unless he
has indeed been transformed, a
Churchill does not tolerate very
much treatment of this nature,
and if a dead-set is to be made
against the Chancellor, the old
fighting spirit will inevitably
come out. Conservatives will
back him to a man, and the new
Parliament may easily be split
from top to bottom by con-
trovery at a time when the
leaders of all parties desire an
earnest and co-operative handling
of current problems. It is in this
last fact that the best hope of
avoiding undue controversy lies.

THEY SAY THAT—

It is brought home to me with
every day that I pass at my work
that Europe is moving uneasily,
slowly, it may be, but certainly
to a new catastrophe.—Mr. Austen
Chamberlain.

Now I can do what I like.—M.
Herriot (after resigning).

I have no doubt, taking force of
character and intellectual power
combined, that Gladstone was the
greatest man in whose presence I
have ever been.—Lord Grey.

When the Gospel is faithfully
preached, the preacher may count
on receiving more kicks than half-
pence.—Dean Inge.

If the French, who have a high
death-rate, would give up making
76mm. guns and buy drain pipes
from Paisley they would be a much
more formidable nation than they
were at present.—Capt. Elliot,
M.P.

There is something wrong with a
man if he does not want to break the
Ten Commandments.—Mr. G. K.
Chesterton.

"Intelligence" is an extraordi-
narily subtle and varied collection of
qualities, and the present methods
are far too crude to measure it.—
Mr. J. W. N. Sullivan.

I have seen a complete change
in affairs—educational, political,
social, and religious—during my
long life, and I am glad to testify
that on the whole the changes have
been for the better.—Mrs. Haldane.

I hate plays that I can under-
stand, because they are not like
life, which nobody understands.—
Mr. Bernard Shaw.

No Empire has ever perished
when the people at its centre forgot
how to till the land.—Mr. Lans-
bury.

"You should never point,
Johnnie," said Mrs. Brown, as
they left the shop. "It is very
rude."
"But what are you to do, ma,
when you don't know the name of
the thing?"
"Why," she returned, "let the
assistant show you everything in
the shop until he comes to the
right one."

COAL CRISIS.

STRIKE COMMENCES
TO-DAY.

PREMIER'S GREAT EFFORTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 30.

The coal situation is regarded
in Ministerial circles this after-
noon as of the gravest, but not as
hopeless. Mr. Baldwin is doing
his utmost to make the parties
confer, impressing upon them that
a strike must be averted.

Mr. Baldwin conferred first
with the coal owners and secondly
with the miners, after which re-
presentatives of both sides made
statements to the Press indicating
that neither side had made a
concession.

The Miners' representatives,
after seeing Mr. Baldwin, con-
ferred with a special committee
of the Trade Union Congress.
Afterwards these conferees joined
a conference of all the Trade
Union executives.

Trade Unions Decision.

London, July 30.

At a meeting of the Executives
of all the Trade Unions at West-
minster it was unanimously and
wholeheartedly decided to assist
the miners, including financial
help in the form of a levy from
each district.

Handling To Cease.

A special committee of the
Trade Union Congress and Rail-
waymen's Transport Workers'
Union executives, ordered the
handling of coal to cease at mid-
night on Friday (to-day).

All coal then railed is to be
placed in the nearest siding which
may exclusively be used for coal-
ing engines, but not passed to
other depots. No imports may be
handled.

Premier's Statement.

London, July 30.

Mr. Baldwin, in the course of a
statement to the Miners' Federa-
tion, summarising the negotia-
tions during the present position,
specified the Owners' concessions
as the principle of a minimum
wage and the inclusion of August
profits in wages; and the sugges-
tion of the relaxation of the Seven
Hours' Act to enable an offer of
better wage terms.

The Premier also sets out the
Federation's refusal to accept
wage reductions or relaxation of
hours, and points out that the
Federation offered not the slight-
est contribution to the conces-
sions.

He emphasises that the Govern-
ment is not prepared to subsidise
the industry.

The foregoing was issued
shortly prior to the intimation
that Mr. Baldwin would not make
a speech in the House of Commons
to-night, which had been
announced. The postponement is
due to his meeting both the
parties to-night.

Earlier in the evening the situa-
tion was discussed at a special
Cabinet meeting.

German Crisis.

Berlin, July 30.

The glut in coal is causing a
crisis in German industry. Ten
million tons lying in the Ruhr
must be sold at any price to save
the industry from ruin. The only
method of disposing of it is by
export. This explains the refusal
of the German delegates to the
International Miners' Federation
in Paris to join the British miners
in their strike or even to support
the transporters who are prevent-
ing export. The coal situation is
such that Ruhr owners are resort-
ing to wholesale dismissals.

Negotiations, in which the chan-
cellor is participating, are pro-
ceeding in Berlin to solve the
problem.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

London, later.

A statement issued by the Min-
istry of Labour after midnight says
that following a meeting of the
Cabinet yesterday evening, at
which full consideration was given
to the whole circumstances of the
coal dispute, the Prime Minister
had a further conversation with the
representatives of the miners and
the owners.

The miners told the Prime Min-
ister that they desired to co-operate
in the proposed enquiry with a view
to a full investigation of the
methods of improving the productive
efficiency of the industry for the
purpose of increasing its competi-
tive power in winning markets.
They intimated that it was not
fair to require a reduction in wages
with the present cost of living be-
fore an attempt, by means of an
enquiry, to secure a contribution

PEKING LEGATION.

ADEQUATE SAFETY
ASSURED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 30.

In the House of Commons, reply-
ing to Mr. H. W. Looker (formerly
of Hongkong) Mr. Ronald McNeill
(Under Secretary for Foreign
Affairs), said that he had not re-
ceived the official report of the
Soviet envoy at Peking.

There was a loopholed wall at the
Legation, and it could safely be
assumed that the British Charge
d'Affaires had taken all possible
steps to ensure the safety of the
British Legation.

DUTCH POLITICS.

M. COLIJN TO FORM A
CABINET.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Hague, July 30.

M. Colijn, Minister of Finance,
has accepted the task of forming a
Cabinet.

EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY.

BARRIERS PROOF AGAINST
THE NEW-RICH.

There is a saying that all good
Americans go to Paris when they
die. That may be; but it is cer-
tainly true that all rich Ameri-
cans aspire to come to London
long before then. And there are
others too, who aspire to play the
"social" game. These include the
new rich, the socially outcast, but
ambitious, the outsiders who
never cease trying to break down
those queer, invisible barriers
with their golden clubs.

This year, as never before,
London is inundated with social
aspirants. Their efforts to obtain
entrance are amusing to watch,
but have their pathetic side.

It is easy to be a hostess in
London at the height of the
season—but not so easy to be a
guest at the "right houses."

But the social climbers who
storm exclusive London Society at
this time of the year are not all
from the other side of the
Atlantic. It is usually the
women-folk who develop this
passion for exclusiveness when
father has established his bank
account. Father usually prefers
his old cronies, his pipe and his
talk of shop. But he is usually
prevailed upon to leave his com-
fortable if obscure home and
launch out for the season. As in
the other case all turns to bitter-
ness and disappointment. Lon-
don merely smiles a superior
smile. It is ready to take the
money of these people. But as
for "accepting" them that can-
not be done.

"John Marrows," said the
farmer's wife, coming out to the
back porch, where her husband
sat, tilted back in his chair, his
feet on a railing, "didn't I hear
you tell the parson when he was
here that you had strong views on
the temperance movement?"
"Yes," Mr. Marrows replied,
rather stiffly. "I said so, and you
know that I have."
"Well," said Mrs. Marrows,
"suppose you go and express a
few of them on the pump-handle.
I want a pail of water."

toward meeting the difficult situa-
tion with which the industry is
confronted.

The Prime Minister consequently
announced that the Government
was prepared to assist the industry
until next Spring, when the en-
quiry will be completed.

The Prime Minister requested the
owners to suspend the notices for a
fortnight in order that the neces-
sary discussions might proceed con-
cerning the way in which temporary
assistance could be afforded.

A statement issued by Mr. Cook,
on behalf of the miners, says that a
settlement has not yet been reach-
ed.

A further meeting with the Prime
Minister was arranged for noon
to-day after Mr. Baldwin met the
owners.

The mine workers will receive
their instructions immediately after
to-day's meetings.

TROUBLE SPREADING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 30.

The bank strike is spreading.
The employees of the Credit Lyonnais
have followed the lead of the
Banque Nationale de Credit in
demanding 100 francs monthly in-
crease against an offer of 45 francs.
They went in procession twice to
the bank buildings, but were dis-
persed by the police.
Two other bank employees have
come out, and those of the Com-
ptoir Descomptes strike to-morrow.

ROXOR

EDUCATION IN CHINA

SYSTEMS COMPARED.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Sermon preached by the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, M.A., Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School Hongkong, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on Sunday, June 28, 1925, on Education in China.

- 1.—The Advantages inherent in the Chinese system of Education.
- 2.—The Dangers.
- 3.—The Future of Chinese Education.

The Advantages (1) State Education.—The old system of education in China is the oldest system of Government Education known to history. The schools described under the early feudal period B.C. 2357-1122 were state schools. Of these earliest ages Prof. James Legge says Education was state conducted. The importance of generally instructing the people was acknowledged even before Confucius 550 B.C. It is said in the Book of Rites B.C. 1200 "That for the purposes of education among the ancients, villages had their schools, districts their academies, department their colleges and principalities their universities. This, so far as we know, was altogether superior to what obtained among the Jews, Persians and Syrians of the same period. If we may depend upon these records the schools continued to be supported by the state from the Shang dynasty B.C. 1766 to A.D. 706.

Chinese Classics.

(2) The second advantage was the Uniform Curriculum—based upon the Chinese Classics. When the Chinese records become entirely historical we find that the multiplication table, Arithmetic, Geometry, the Knowledge of the properties of the right angled triangle and the elements of trigonometry were studied. Instruments for calculations, sun dials, and instruments for measuring distances were in use. But the principle course of study in the early curriculum was probably the Chinese Classics.

Confucius B.C. 551-473 made a Compilation of the Chinese Classics which have been used from that day to this and very probably used before that date. We have an impressive testimony to the high estimate in which they were held in the fact that when the schools ceased to be supported by the Government in A.D. 706 the Classical course of study had such a hold upon the people that the private schools continued to teach them as faithfully as the Government Schools. It is difficult to overestimate the value of a uniform Curriculum accepted by every school in the nation for about 3,000 years in creating uniform type of civilisation.

(3) The third advantage was its Democratic Character. Wu Wang, the Founder of the Chow Dynasty 1122 B.C. ordered that in admitting students to degree no distinction should be made between high and low, rich and poor. His son and heir began his education in a village school. Vacations of 45 days were ordered in order that the land might be prepared for cultivation thus allowing students to assist in Agriculture etc. It was also democratic in the appointment of scholars to public offices.

Practical Character.

(4) The fourth advantage was its practical Character.—While the Chinese have deemed a knowledge of Reading, etc. desirable, yet they have not deemed it essential to send to school a boy who was destined to work on a farm or in a shop. Consequently the overwhelming mass of the Chinese are almost destitute of any scholastic training. This does not imply that the common people have no education whatever. Professor Parker writes—"We talk about 'Jack' being a handy man he is nothing to the Chinese. The usual exceptions excepted every Chinese knows the time without a watch; can, at a pinch buy, prepare and cook his own food; wash, patch, if not make clothes; judge the weather; till fields, carry a pole, and its load, indicate the North, manoeuvre a punt, sail a boat, catch fish, saddle a horse, tackle animals, walk or ride long distances, sleep anywhere at any moment, take no exercise whatever for any length of time—do anything, go anywhere." We can see the practical side of education in the small boys working as apprentice craftsmen, painting, working in banks as money changers, etc. Moreover, such training was under the supervision of parents; it was and is often now a common life in the open with small opportunity for vice; masters and workmen eat, together and discuss problems;—all these combined keep the number of degenerates down, result in the

more general spread of knowledge than would seem possible among an illiterate people and leads to a comparatively high level of efficiency in the art of earning a living and maintaining the existing civilisation. Thus there are four advantages in the old system, it was State Education, it was uniform, democratic and practical.

The Dangers.

1.—Its Private Nature.—In A.D. 706 there was a serious revolution in Chinese Education. An imperial Edict stated that in future the salaries of the teachers would be paid by the pupils and not by the State. The Government controlled education after it ceased to support it. Private education, generally speaking, is more narrow than State Education, it lessens the respect for the teacher, it makes the teacher subject to the student and the hired man of his patrons; thus it is often commercial and for personal gain.

2.—Corruption.—Early in the Christian era a proclamation was made saying that all persons who gave 177 lbs. of rice towards a Famine Fund would receive a Literary Degree; later no less than three ranks of degrees could be bought; later still only those who held literary degrees could hold political office. This sale of degrees and offices has continued to the present day and has been one of the prime causes of political corruption in China. There was bound to be official corruption because officials had to recoup their purchase money.

3.—The third danger is the inherent conservatism of Chinese Education. Education with its training in Classical literature and its reverence for institutions which are old, and with its knowledge of the failure of countless reform schemes, tends in general to timidity and conservatism. The schools of Egypt rejected Moses, the Schools of Greece rejected Socrates, the Schools of the Scribes and Pharisees rejected Jesus and Paul, the Universities of Europe opposed the Reformation, the leaders of the Church of Rome forced Galileo to recant, the Universities of France opposed the French Revolution, the University of Oxford rejected Methodism but nursed the reactionary Anglo-Catholic movement.

Aristocracy Of Learning.

But in no other country has education been so conservative a force as in China. And the exclusive exaltation of the learned class which created an aristocracy of learning has been much more subtle, insidious and far reaching and full of corruption than for example, the aristocracy of blood in Europe and the rising aristocracy of wealth in America. Thus we see four advantages and three dangers. I suppose it is the dangers of which we are thinking most to-day, the system of Private Education which has bad discipline and corruption, and the inherent conservatism which produces stupidity and timidity. In these Strikes we see all these things.

Now let us briefly consider the Future of Chinese Education.

To do so we first of all require an insight or knowledge of its history.

Let me mention a few facts. In A.D. 100 the Chinese knew of the procession of the equinoxes. In A.D. 301 Sun spots were observed.

In B.C. 540 the Chinese had a fair knowledge of Botany, medicine and human anatomy.

In A.D. 235 the Caesarian operation was performed.

In the 12th Century inoculation for small pox was used. In or about 926 A.D. the Chinese Classics were printed, that is five hundred years before the Bible was printed.

Between the years 1644 and 1900 China got into touch with the West and during the last hundred years education was more widely diffused. The Jesuits gave excellent scientific training and the Protestants and the Roman Catholics opened Public Schools in many parts of China. Since the Sino-Japanese War in 1894-5 and the Boxer Uprising in 1900 there has been a great impetus to foreign learning.

In 1901 an Imperial Decree was issued about founding Universities, Schools and Village Schools; unfortunately this Decree had no results and existed on paper only.

In 1905 and 1912 Commissions on Education were appointed. Since 1905 the Education of the Chinese was taken over, nominally, by the Government. From A.D. 706 to A.D. 1905 China had relied on Private Schools.

To-day in China you will find several millions of Scholars in a large number of Private Schools in which, generally speaking, there is a great lack of discipline; secondly there are about one and a half millions of scholars in the Chinese Government Schools where there is liable to be discipline and corruption and where

very often the Teachers' salaries are from three to nine months overdue; and thirdly there are about 850,000 students in Protestant and Roman Catholic Schools.

Forecast.

Those figures are all approximate figures and cannot be regarded as exact. This short review furnishes us with some basis for a forecast of the future development of Education in China.

(1) The future Education will undoubtedly be supported by the Government it will be democratic and should be practical. While Classical Education tends to a timid conservatism, Education with inspiration has produced such reformers as Moses, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Plato, Paul, Luther, Calvin, Knox, Bacon, Newton, Galileo, and Darwin, and those men of strong personality have received their discipline at the great seats of learning. The hope of China's future rests upon the adoption, gradually, of the opportunity of universal Education maintained partly at Government expense and partly by fees or Scholarships. The fees need only be very small for poor people. In England and America and in the Far East a great mistake has been made during the last fifty years of giving Education too cheaply. Too much has been given for nothing, consequently there has been lack of respect and loss of discipline. The Education in China above all things should be practical; it need not be compulsory. I would advocate a system of part-time schools where a scholar who is doing work could attend for a short time daily. A prospective farmer should not be forced to spend the whole of his time within the four walls of a classroom. Riches coolies should not be forced to become cheap clerks, poor people who sleep out of door under verandahs in the hot weather should not be compelled to sleep in stuffy cubicles for the good of their health. We should remember that people are generally much happier if they are left alone and not dragged on so much.

The Second Hope.

The second hope is the introduction of Western learning. Western learning is at hand, a mental revolution is already in progress; but along with Western Science China must preserve the universal industrial training of her children.

The third hope and by far the largest hope for China is in religious and Christian education. With regard to religion it has been said that the Teachings of Confucius are a Providential preparation of China for Christianity even as were the Greek and Roman Ethics and the teachings of the Old Testament. So we ought to encourage a respect for China's Classics along with a knowledge of our own Religion. This religion of ours, its idealism, its purity, its hardness in that it is hard to live up to its ideals, its strength, discipline and spirit is what it wants to-day.

The almost hopeless mess in which China is to-day is due to the lack of discipline and the corruption in the home, in the school and in politics. For example, small boys are petted and pampered and often for fear of losing face, upheld against the master or quietly removed to another school for promotion to a higher class or to a class with a higher name or to a school called a College; a mild form of corruption; and thus discipline and corruption are encouraged. With all charity I would say that it would appear that the greatest need to-day in China is a Father on earth as well as a Father in heaven who, with resolution and kindness without any semblance of bullying, and that has been our attitude in the past, will show no weakness, no hesitation and no doubt.

Let us pray that there will be no need for any very extraordinary measures and let us, calmly and strongly see to it that we, by our example in big and small things will help these three hopes of Universal Education, of the practical introduction of Western Education and of Christian Education.

A couple of ladies are engaged in "Painting portraits," as Rodin once described the occupation of persons depicting absent ones in no amiable fashion. One of these "artists," referring to a certain acquaintance, and laying on the colour with a clothes brush, loudly explains, to the merriment of the other passengers, in a bus—"It is not her hair that ought to have been bobbed, but her wicked tongue, for she does say the most dreadful things about her dearest friends!" "Morning Post."

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Amongst those present were Engineer-Captain E. G. Pallot, D.S.O., R.N., Engineer-Lieut. Commander Greathead, Lieut. Comdr. Sankey, Messrs. Young, Harrison, Mitchell and (bearers) Messrs. Grant, Hollidge, Welch, Brock, Whyte, Burden, Newham, Vallard, Lathan, Clarke, Magill and Moore.

Floral wreaths were sent from: His Wife and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Hartfield, Commodore and Mrs. Stirling, Engr.-Capt. E. G. Pallot, Mr. E. Thompson, Mr. A. E. Prouse, the Subordinate Officers of the Chief Engineers' Department, Expense Account's staff, Members of the Civil Service Club, The Royal Dockyard's Associated Professional Officers' Society (Hongkong Branch), Chief Engineer and Staff, Staff of S.E.E. Department, Members of the Gun Mounting Shop Staff, the European Staff, Naval Armament Depot; the Commissioned and W.O.'s Club, Royal Navy, C.D.'s Depot, the Imperial Concert Party, C.C.'s Office Staff, D.R.C., Naval Store Staff, (Outside Staff), Official Staff of the Naval Store Department, and the Technical Officers' Association.

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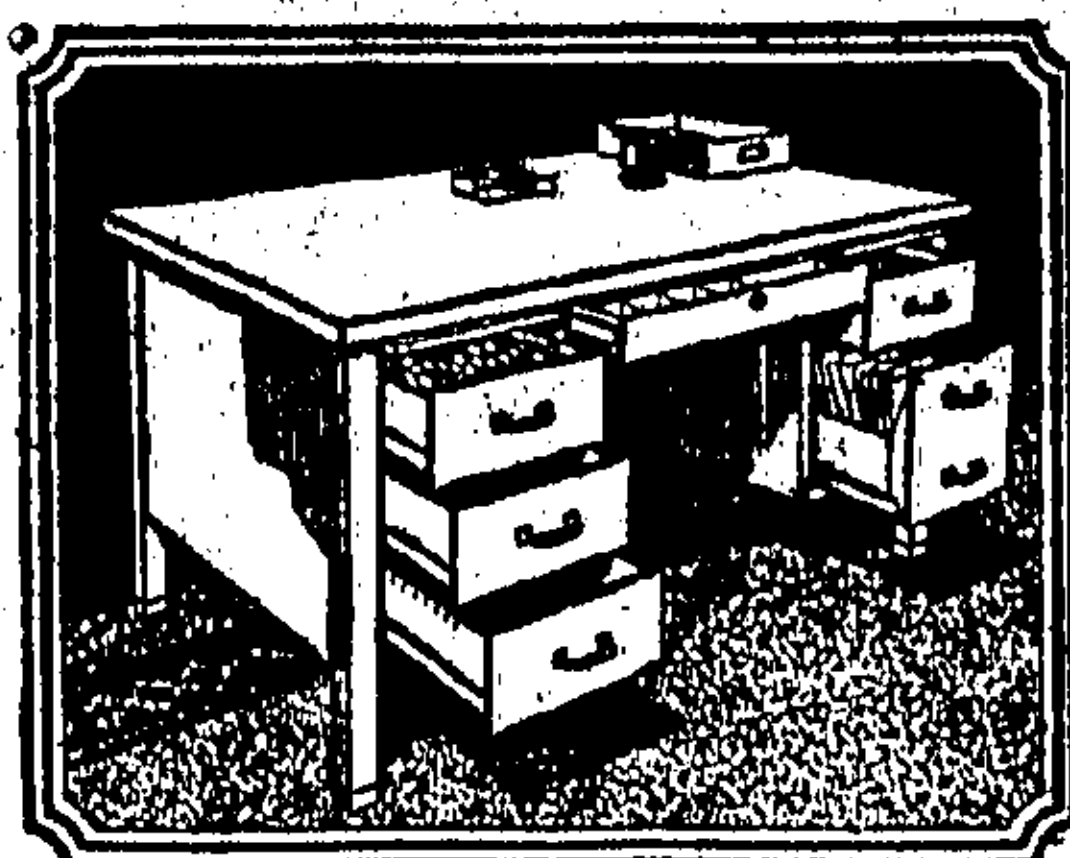
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CANADA MARU ... Wednesday, 5th September

BOMAY—Via Singapore and Colombo

INDUS MARU ... Thursday, 20th August

BAIKOK—Via Salsip

SEIKOW MARU ... Thursday, 13th August

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Bangkok

SANUKI MARU ... Tuesday, 25th August

VICTORIA, MANTLE, YACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.

ARABIA MARU (From Shanghai) ... Sunday, 2nd August

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.

HAIPHONG via HOBOW and PAKHOI

TAKEWA MARU ... Wednesday, 5th August

JAPAN PORTS

CELESTINE via SWATOW & AMOY.

HOZAN MARU ... Saturday, 1st Aug. at 2 p.m.

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Capt. G. G. RANDELL.
carrying his Majesty's Mails, will
be despatched from this Port on or
about WEDNESDAY, 5th August,
1925, at Noon, taking Passengers and
Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk, Valuables and Tea for Italy,
France and London (under arrange-
ment) will be conveyed by this Steamer
proceeding to Bombay and there trans-
shipped to the on-carrying Steamer for
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Parcels will be received at this Office
until 5 P.M. the day before sailing.
The contents and value of all packages
must be declared.
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Hongkong, 30th July, 1925.

CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,
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The Steamship
"BENVORLICH"

FROM LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',
ANTWERP & LONDON.

Consignees of cargo per the
above-mentioned steamer are
hereby notified that owing to the
existing strike conditions cargo
for Hongkong is being discharged
at Singapore where it will lie at
the risk and expense of the
Owners of the goods.

Consignees are accordingly re-
commended to make the necessary
arrangements as regards Insur-
ance, etc.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, July 27, 1925.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ELLERMAN LINE.

From EUROPE

THE Steamship
"KNOWSLEY HALL"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by
her are informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the Godowns
and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be
obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godowns, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after 3rd
August, 1925, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the steamer must
be presented to the Underwriter on or
before 10th August, 1925, or they will
not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on any
Tuesdays or Fridays, between the
hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within
the free storage period of one week.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
THE BANK LINE LIMITED.
General Agents.
Hongkong, July 29, 1925.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN
LINE.

From NEW YORK.

THE Steamship
"MERTON HALL"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by
her are informed that all goods are being
landed at their risk into the hazardous
and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of
Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be
obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godowns, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after
4th August, 1925, will be subject to
rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must
be presented to the Underwriter on or
before 11th August, 1925, or they will
not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on any
Tuesdays or Fridays, between the
hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within
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No Fire Insurance has been effected.
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THE BANK LINE LTD.
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Hongkong, 30th July, 1925.

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cheaper when suddenly faced with
the inevitable, namely, the
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